lantic City and cluttering up the mountain

That's a fact that has stood the test of time. You will find it stated variously in histories of the United States by Ridpath, Bill Nye, Bancroft and Helen Green. All of these historians agree that Bound Brook happened merely to be one of the few dumps that the coarse and uncultured British weren't hogging at the time. Gen. Washington might have put in the spring at Somerville, at Flagtown or at Metuchen. but he happened to select Bound Brook. just lit on Bound Brook as a likely place to brush up his bridge play in the long evenings with Baron Steuben and to freshen his golf, which happened at that time to be considerably on the fritz.

Consequently the Independence Day address delivered by the Hon. Douglass Doty of the Century yesterday afternoon at the Washington camp grounds, just outside of Bound Brook, before an assemblage which reached half way down the Watchung Mountain, sounded like boasting. Mr. Doty aid in part:

Toward the last of May, 1777, Gen. Washington, feeling that he was about to become the Father of his country [cheers] applied to the general passenger agents of several runk line railroads [applause] for suggestion as to a suitable and comfortable resort to which he might retire for a season. [Apis a noteworthy fact, and one which should stir our hearts to tempestous pride [renewed applause and a voice: "Oh, you Doty!"] in our fair municipality, which is, I may remark in passing, no mean city, that the passenger agents of the Jersey Central, the Erie and the Pennsylvania recommended Bound Brook to Gen. Washington as the ideal place for a spring vacation. It seems interesting to recall at this time, more than 131 years after the correspondence between Gen. Washington and the railway experts, the points of attractiveness attributed by these gentlemen to our fair city, namely, to wit: Convenient garages for high power auto-

Cheap gasolene Plain and fancy drinks up to 1 A. M. Ticker service. Golf, tennis, craps, bank and other forms of

It isn't necessary to quote any more of Mr. Doty's address to make clear Bound Brook's chestiness about this accidental visit of Mr. Washington's. | The town has been celebrating that event every Fourth of July and the biggest part of the celebration is the reading of Washington's "Farewell

Address" by the Rev. P. C. Bascom, who was made up yesterday, as for years past, to represent G. W. Raritan, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Finderne, Skillman and a lot of towns around Somerset and Middlesex counties pretend to celebrate the Fourth, but most of their citizens have got in the habit of sneaking over to Bound Brook and declaring in on the Bound Brookers annual racket.

Long before Grand Marshal Hank Opdycke headed the noted milk wagon steed Piedmont Fannie toward Main street and payrade got a move on the streets of Bound Brook were crowded with folks from less favored centres of Jersey culture, and as you drove along with Jim Dunbar past the Berkelev Hotel and Charlev Kalisch's tailor shop, where cleaning and rearing is neatly done, and Hoppock's ice cream parlor you could hear the excited murmurings of girls in white organdie and pink sashes, girls in pink organdie and white sashes, girls in plain white, girls in plain pink and girls in Empire dresses 1907 model:

"Oh, Gurrrrllls! Here come the soldiers! There's Ed Bryan. Oh, look at Ed Bryan! Why, you wouldn't hardly know Ed, would you? And will you look at Ellis Parker Butler. Isn't he just grand!" All the side streets were clogged with

floats and decorated automobiles and wagonloads of Columbias and Uncle Sams and the Sister States and little girls with moist faces and hair quite stringy from the heat every now and then Grand Marshal Hank Opdycke or his assistant grand Marsnai Hank Opdycke or his assistant grand marshals, Harry Donovan, Harvey J. O'Higgins, the writer; W. H. Whiting, Willie Weare and Guy Briggs, galloped their lathered horses furiously up and down Main street, into Mountain avenue and then into High street bellowing orders: High street, bellowing orders:
"Is this Jake Kreyling's butcher float?

All right Gen. Opdycke presents his com-pliments and requests Capt. Kreyling to move his float along the left flank, in open order, until he arrives at the junction of High street and Mountain avenue, when he will join the main column. Darn it, Jake! Can't you drop that string of sausage long enough to salute an officer? Giddap, you Succotash!"

Oh, it was about the liveliest parade and celebration in the history of Bound Brook. Jim Dunbar has seen 'em all for a good many years, ever since he quit running a locomotive on the Rock Island and went into the real extends into the real estate and livery business in the town, and Jim allowed there had never

been nuthin' to ekil it.

Standing in front of the Berkeley Hotel where the barkeeps and the coon porters had knocked off work and were rubbering from the porch, while indignant patrons hammered on the bar and hammered unavailingly for drinks, one got the best view of the parade. There was also Jim Dunbar, big, red faced, good humored and very scotch, to available the property of the parade. Scotch, to explain who was who and what was what in the passing show. Jim pointed out a number of proud horsemen who owed m money, not as a knock by any means but because it occurred to Mr. Dunbar tha visitors would like every possible detail of

First there was the Rittenhouse Military Band toeting in the very van and come all the way from Trenton to make a Bound Brook holiday. Consider the drum major in his scarlet trappings, for it is 13 to 5 and no place betting the trappings and the scarlet trappings are all Lawrence was the restrict trappings. m as scarlet trappings, for it is 13 to 5 and no place betting that not in all Jersey was there his like. Maybe he toiled not, but he sure did spin his walnut baton. Then came Company M., Second Regiment, N. J. N. G., under Capt. Koehler, whose mud colored khaki served excellently as a foreground for the Zonawas of Gen. J. foreground for the Zouaves of

Madison Drake,

The General was small and brown and active as a fox squirrel. He trotted at the head of seventeen equally small and brown and active old men, their baggy trousers and blue trimmed jackets making gay splotches of color in the line,

That's a fine old bird now," said Jim.

The's 72 and tough as a whipcord. Been

He's 72 and tough as a whipcord. Been all over the country since the war with Drake's Zouaves, and that's all's left out of onen. He has drilled the red britches in tout of Gens. Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and won more prizes than you

Steridan and won more prizes than you could shake a stick at."
But the real blinding flash of the whole show was coming, the Middle Brook Troop, and the approach of the gay horsemen set the pink and white maidens along Main street all aflutter. There were thirty of them done up in Continental uniforms. of them done up in Continental uniforms, codicad hats, powdered wigs, bell coats and small clothes bouncing heroically up and down on flat saddles.

Course they aid to the continuous cont

and down on flat saddles.

*Course they ain't regular cavalry, explained Jim Dunbar. "They're just a bunch of the boys from the Middle Brook Country Club who get their costumes from New York every Fourth and ride in the parade for fun. That's Capt. Ralph D. Whiting, son of the New York real estate man, at the head of 'am and the man togged n, at the head of 'em, and the man togged

BOUND BROOK HISTORY FIXED

AN ORATOR TELLS WHY IT WAS
WASHINGTON WENT THERE.

It seems the Bailroads Had Told the General Where to Find the Best Vacation
Place—But the Stupendous Parade
Was Even More Exciting Than That.

Gen. George Washington spent a good
part of the spring of 1777 at Bound Brook,
N. J., sim-ly because he didn't want to
mix with a lot of low British that were
putting up at all of the best hotels in Atlantic City and cluttering up the mountain

out as Gen. Washington is Preacher Bascom.
Looks the part, don't he? Well, I reckon!
Bound Brook's mighty proud of Bascom,
mighty proud, I tell you.

Ladies from the sidewalks addressed
the gallant troopers gay's, cautioning
them not to fall off their berses and not
to get too far away from the ambulance.
Behind Capt. Whiting, George La Monte,
Guy Briggs, Samuel H. Miller, cashier of
the Chase National Bank; Langley Wiggin,
who is secretary of the Columbian Trust
Company_over here; Freddie Greene, Ellis
Parker Butler, who wrote "Pigs Is Pigs"
and a lot of other things; Harvey J.O'Higging, Harry Donovan and still other gay
blades.

Then came the Old Guard Band from
this town, the horseman thirstilly

Then came the Old Guard Band from this town, the hornsmen thirstily eying the swing doors of the Berkeley bar as the swing doors of the Berkeley bar as they tooted past; the Citizens' division, President Carroll C. Rawlings of the Washington Camp Ground Association, in a carriage with the orator of the day, the Hon. Willis Fletcher Johnson, in a linen duster, three marching clubs of Italian citizens in bright greens and reds, the Nathan Hale Society, the uniformed volunteer firemen department of Bound Brook, the Watchungs, with W. H. Dunham and George Smalley at the head of thirteen red shirted vamps; the Bound Brook baseball club, the Clinton baseball club, school children, automobiles, dogs, pony carts, delivery wagons and kids.

Up the Mountain avenue road to the camp grounds on Watchung Mountain, where Gen. Washington perched like a grim old eagle while he eyed Howe, the parade moved slowly, and after it came

parade moved slowly, and after it came farm wagons and surreys, buggies, carry-alls, bicycles and automobile until the town of Bound Brook was left inpty save for the old, that feared the dead weight of the heat, the lazy and the sick. In front of the apeaker's stand saw with business of the speaker's stand, gay with bunting and greenery, the Bound Brookers crowded low benches, while Preacher Bascom read the Farewell Address, and listened to speeches by Carroll C. Rawlings, George M. La Monte, Willis-Fletcher Johnson, who is president of the Civil Service Commission of New Jersey, and Douglass Doty.

After that there were sandwiches and ice

cream and strawberries and pickles and fried chicken and bread and butter and gooseberry jelly, and everybody told every-body else what a perfectly grand parade it was, and how fine Ralph Whiting looked at the head of the Middle Brooks, and what at the head of the Middle Brooks, and what a great talk Mr. Rawlings made, except it was too long for hot weather, and nobody noticed that the Old Guard Band had slipped away through the trees and had hit the trail for town where beer could be pur-chased at a reasonable price. Taken all around, anyway you look at it, from Preacher Buscom on his hig hay horse to young Bascom on his big bay horse to young Jimmy Dunbar, old Jim's kid, and from the head of the parade straight through to the tip of its tail, it was a mighty classy

THREE DEAD THE CITY'S RECORD And 20 Seriously Hurt While Celebrating Independence Day.

The police list of casualties due to Independence Day celebration for Manhattan and The Bronx late last night showed three dead and a score seriously injured. The dead are: Tony Fairio, 6 years old,

of 170 West Houston street, who was shot through the abdomen and instantly killed: Giovanni Battista Riso of 3128 Villa avenue, Bronx, who accidentally shot himself in the breast, and John Tripley, 14 years old of 812 West Forty-ninth street, who fell from the roof where he was shooting fire-

Willie Doyle, 5 years old, tossed a lighted firecracker toward his mother, Mrs. Mary Doyle, 27 years old, of 58 Broome street, while she was sitting in front of 56 Broome street early last evening. A piece of the burning paper fell on her dress and presently she was enveloped in flame. By-standers beat out the fire, but Mrs. Doyle was seriously burned about the body, legs and arms. She is at St. Vincent's Hos-

There were just ten men in the Yorkville police-court yesterday charged with firing pistols on the street. The number a year ago was seventy. The falling off was said to be due in part to Police Commissioner Bingham's order to destroy firearms confiscated by the police instead of selling them at public auction.

One of yesterday's prisoners, Domenico Nissi of 30 East 135th street, said: "I was celebrating the Fourth." He came to this country seven months ago. Magistrate Steinert replied that he would make a Steinert replied that he would make a better citizen by obeying the law and fined him \$5. Five of the other prisoners were foreign born. They were fined, but the four American born prisoners were let off with a reprimand.

Pistol shooters fared easier in Essex Market court. About fifteen boys and young men were arraigned and Magistrate Crane paroled them until today after warning them to come find. ing them to cease firing.

TEN BALLOONS OFF IN BACE. Great Crowd Witness the Start of the Chi-

caso Contest. CHICAGO, July 4.-About 200,000 persons jammed within a radius of three blocks about the Aero Club grounds watched the start to-day of the first balloon race ever held in Chicago.

At 5:30 o'clock the first balloon in the endurance race was loosed from its moorings and started on its journey. It had been planned to start at 3:30 o'clock, but on account of the high wind the race had to be postponed.

Five balloons of the ten entries were started first. They soared rapidly into the air and in a few minutes were lost to sight. The balloons went in a southwestern direction at the start, and it was thought that they would be able to hold that course Soon after the first five had started the other entries were filled and loosed The balloons starting and their pilots

were: Fielding, San Antonio—Capt. H. E. Honeywell, Dr. Frederick J. Fielding.
Ville De Dieppe—Capt. A. E. Mueller George Schoeneck Columbia-C. H. Leichliter, Capt. Martin

Peterson, Troop F. King Edward-Lieut. Preston, John Ben-I Will-C. H. Perrigo.

United States—Col. A. P. Shirley, H. Wild, Cincinnati—Leslie Haddock, George Howard. American-Capt. P. S. Hudson, Lieut. J. J. Ieade.

Illinois-J. L. Case, G. E. Gregory. Coey's Chicago-Charles Andrew Coey, I

Bumbaugh.

DETROIT, July 4.—One of the balloons that left Chicago this afternoon passed over Pawpaw, Mich., at 7 P. M.

At 7:30 a balloon passed over Kalamazoo, followed by two more an hour later. They were about 1,000 feet up and going at a good anact. good speed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY, July 4. All markets were closed in this country vesterday. The London market was dull and finished the week inactive. American securities were uninteresting and the sales

small owing to the Fourth. Following are the London closing prices, compared with New York's final figures for Friday's closing: London N.Y. N.Y.Fri'y Net

	Close.		Close.		
Atchison	8894	8196	8196	-	14
Baltimore & Ohio	8914	87	8734	-	36
Chesapeake & Oh	0 41	40	40		
Chi Mil & St P	13714	133%	184	_	34
Erte		1834	19	_	36
Erie 2d pf		2416	2494	+	36
Illinois Central		12816	12814		10
Louisville & Nash	ville.10714	104%	10514	_	34
Mo Kan & Tex		2714	2734	+	36
Ontario & Wester		4014	4056		1
Pennsylvania		120%	120%	+	14
Reading		114	11374	+	14
Southern Railway		16%	1034	-	14
Southern Railway		4414	44	+	14
Southern Pacific.		8614	8614		
Union Pacifica		14594	14394	dis.	
Union Pacific pf.		8394	8214	+	114
United States Ste		38	3814	1	14
Tinited States Stor		10007	10044	4	-14

TWO MORE RIVER TUBES OPEN

PENNSYLVANIA TUNNELS STAND WITHOUT AIR PRESSURE

And the Happy Contractors, Finding No. Sign of a Leak in the Unconcreted Bores Between Manhattan and Long Island City, Wire the News Abroad

News of a Fourth of July celebration which took place under the East River vesterday afternoon was flashed around the world when the compressed air in tubes C and D of the tunnel system being built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was taken off, making it possible to walk clear through these two tubes from Long Island City to the big terminal station in

In addition to the three or four hundred workmen employed in the tubes several officials participated in the celebration. among them Allen Moir, the engineer in charge of the work for Pearson & Son, the English contractors who are building the tubes; Mr. Mason, resident engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of the Manhattan end of the work, and Mr. Woodard, resident engineer for the railroad in charge of the Long Island City end. There were present also Chief Assistant Superintendent Patrick Ryan and Supt. C. H. Van Duzen.

When the taking off of the air was successfully accomplished news of the event was telegraphed and cabled around the world to engineers employed by the Pearson company in other parts of the globe, while the main office of the Pennsylvania Railroad was also notified that another gigantic part of their costly undertakings had been successfully accomplished.

Starting with an air pressure of thirty pounds to the square inch since Monday of last week the process of gradually reducing the pressure had been under way, and at about 2:50 g'clock yesterday afternoon the last pound of compressed air was "blown off." The information that the taking off of the air was deemed by those present to be most satisfactory will be read with interest by engineers and tunnel builders everywhere, for when the last pound of air wheezed through the air chamber valve and normal atmospheric conditions were established it was found that both tubes

were absolutely watertight.

There was neither crack nor seam in the There was neither crack nor seam in the immense iron ring twenty-three feet in diameter which forms the unconcreted wall of the big tubes. There was no threatening jet of water anywhere to cause anxiety. Everything was found tight and compart at the point where the cutting shields came together when the boring of the tubes was first completed. The special casting which composed the ring at these casting which composed the ring at these two points fitted true and tight. While every precaution had been taken yesterday to guard against leakage or untoward hap-pening the precautions were needless, as everything moved off with the exactitude and precision that have marked the entire

Four types comprise the tunnel system Four types comprise the tunnel system under the East River between Manhattan and Long Island City and the tubes C and D, which were relieved of the air pressure yesterday, are known as the south tubes. It is expected that before the end of another two weeks the compressed air will also be taken from tubes A and B. Work in these has progressed to such a stage that probably with the beginning of the week there will be a lowering of the air pressure to test the tubes for leaks.

With the taking off of the air pressure the concreting of both sets of tubes will go

the concreting of both sets of tubes will go ahead rapidly. Already both tubes have been concreted for a distance of fully 1,000 feet under the river from the Long Island City shore. Just as soon as the compressed air chambers in tubes C and D can be cut out between 200 and 300 extra hands will be set to work and the concreting will be carried on from both ends. While these tubes measure 23 feet in diameter from wall to wall, when fully concreted the diameter will be reduced to about 20 feet.

Work on the Long Island City terminal of the four tubes is progressing rapidly

of the four tubes is progressing rapidly and it is understood that within a few months the compressed air will be taken from the North River tubes, thus making it possible to walk from Long Island City to New Jersey under ground and under river in ordinary atmospheric pressure. The four East River tubes probably will be turned over to the railroad for track laying by the first of next year.

BOY COULDN'T STOP STEALING So He Wrote That He Was Going to Kill Himself to Spare His Folks.

The disappearance of Moses Weinstein. the fifteen-year-old son of a furniture dealer of 233 South Second street, Williamsburg, was reported to the police of the Bedford avenue station yesterday by the absent boy's sister, Beatrice, who tearfully declared that she believed her brother had committed suicide. It was disclosed that the boy had had a mania for stealing, and a fear that it would ultimately lead to imprisonment prompted him to write in a farewell letter to his parents that he thought death was preferable to disgrace

upon the family name. According to the parents of the boy the impulse to steal came upon him suddenly. After he had committed a crime he would become remorseful and confess to his parents what he had done, after which restitution would be made and then she boy would go out and steal agin.

tion would be made and then she boy would go out and steal agtin.

The eder Weinstein, when the public schools recently closed, decided to employ the boy in collecting bills. Moses had been on the job only a few days when his father discovered that the boy was already misappropriating money. He called him to task, but Moses told him he couldn't help it. On Thursday morning he was reproached for a trivial theft and from that time until his disappearance Friday he was depressed.

When his absence became known on Friday night a search for him was instituted but he could not be found. It was not until yesterday that the boy's sister came across

yesterday that the boy's sister came across a farewell note which he had written. This

MY LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER: I write you that when you receive this letter I will not be here in his world. By Saturday, July 4, I will be buried under the ground. It will

be nebody's fault but my own. What it was that drew me to always commi me crime I do not know, but this I do know, that I must pay for it by death. I always blamed my mother, but now I know that she was a loving and good mother to me, just as you were a loving father. I say now with leath staring me in the face that she was the est friend I ever had. It was all my fault.

When I ran away from the house I did intend to return. I made my way to Prospect Park and while seased on a bench I saw a boy passing with a camera and I felt like taking t from him. So I thought if I came home would be drawn again to steal, and sooner or later I will be arrested and then you all would have to suffer. It is better sooner than later. Farewell. Your loving son,

Mosks. The police sent out a general alarm for the

David R. Francis in Mexican Bank Project MEXICO CITY, July 4.-Ex-Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri and a number of St. Louis capitalists are interested with Manuel Cuesta Gallardo of Guadalajara in the proposition to establish an agricultural bank in the latter city. The institution will have a capital stock of \$10,000,000.

Weather Forecast for Cotton States For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, eastern Texas, western Fiorida, Mississippi and Louisiana, fair to-day and to-morrow light to fresh southerly winds.

For eastern Florida, showers to-day and to

orrow: light variable winds. For watern Texas, fair to-day and to-morrow.
For Oklahoma and Arkansas, fair and warmer to-ay; fair to-morrow.
For Teansesse, fair to-day, and to-morrow.

HACKETT AND LITTLE BEATEN. Larned and Wrenn Win Challenge Round

in Middle States Doubles. The doubles title of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association changed hands yesterday George L. Wrenn, Jr., and William A. Larned taking the final and challenge rounds in six

successive sets. The matches were played at the Orange L. T. C. Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D. Little, the holders, forced the battle in the challenge round to go three be menaced seriously by a chance to retain the championship.

They played very poorly together, as might have been expected, because they have not been together as doubles partners since last year when they won at Orange. Both made errors about with equal facility and it would have taken Alexander at his best to replace Little and enable Hacketi to get away with the match.

Larned and Wrenn have played together in other tournaments this season and as Vrenn has all the calculating judgment that is needed and as Larned has a variety of very fine strokes, it presents a good appearance when these two get together. Furthermore, as they had not much to beat vesterday they were seen always to good advantage. In the first set of the challenge round yesterday, hackett and Little led at 5-4 but fell away, steadily from that point until they lost the set. In the second set Hackett and Little led at 4-2, but again they failed. In the final round of the tournament, Larned and Wrenn beat William J. Clothier and Edgar W. Leonard in straight sets. The first set was 6-4, but the others went to deuce. Thus the new champions played five extra inning sets. s needed and as Larned has a variety of very

inning sets.

The challenge round in the women's singles, in which Miss Carrie B. Nealy defends against Miss Marie Wagner, probably will be played to-morrow. This round and the final round to the state of the stat

to-morrow. This round and the final round in the consolation singles, in which Calhoun areas is to meet Dean Mathey, will end the tournament. The summary:

Middle Sintes Lawn Tennis Championships—Men's doubles—Final round—William A. Larned and George L. Wrenn, Jr., defeated William J. Calhier and Edgar W. Leonard, 6—4, 7—5, 10—8.

Challenge Round—William A. Lerned and George L. Wrenn, Jr., challengers, defeated Harold H. Hacket and Raymond D. Little, holders, 7—5, 8—9.

1-3, 8-5.

The westher conditions were exceedingly poor for the challenge match, the rain having made the courts very soft and singgish.

At the Knickerbooker Field Club vesterlay a semi-final match in the men's doubles were piayed. The Westfalls, Herbert and Samuel, defeated H. S. Roberts and W. M. Languer, and J. J. Languer, and J. Lan mel, defeated H. S. Robeits and W. M. ainn's easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Westfalls will meet in the final roundry J. Mollenhauer and Joseph T. Mcton. Mollenhauer and Sam Westfall are the final round of the singles. These ches will be played probably to-morrow. final round of the consolation singles won by Cedric Maior, who defeated C. Meinken, 6-2, 6-3. A tournament has B singles was started. The sumpris

Simekerbocker F. C. Class B Singles—Preliminary conce-Lamont deteated Kirkland, 6-1, 6-3; Fair-fieve defeated Roberts, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, Pirst Round—Lamont defeated Watson, 6-3, 8-6; togchloom defeated Fitzhugh, 6-3, 6-1; Reimer efeated McKenzle 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Hires defeated didde, by default; Kissam defeated H. Roberts, -9, 6-3, 6-3; Knapp defeated Craft, 6-3, 6-8, -3; Wright defeated Kennard, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0; Mith defeated Fairgrieve, 7-5, 4-5, 8-5. Second Round—Lamont defeated Hires, 7-5, -6, 6-4; Knapp defeated Kissam, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8. The Amackassia Country, Club lawn tennis The Amackassin Country Club lawn tennis team defeated the Saegkill Country Club team yesterday at Amackassin by four

matches to none.

H. McK. Glazebrook won the singles championship of the East Jersey Lawn Tennis Association yesterday on the courts of the Flizabeth Town and Country Club by defacting R. A. West in a raight sets. 6—2. Flizabeth Town and Country Club by defeating R. A. West in a raight sets, 6—2, 6—3, 6—2. Both Glazebrook and West are members of the Elizabeth club, which will profit greatly in the point score through having the finalists.

At the Eimhurst Tennis Club vesterday Clarence Card won the final match in Class A singles from Wilfrid O'Connor, 6—3, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4 in the Class B final William Boyes and George W. Plitt net. When the score was four all in the first set Mr. Plit fell and hurt his wrist. The match was put over until a later day because of the accident.

In men's doubles Albert Groh and George

until a later day because of the accident.

In men's doubles Albert Groh and George Curry won the final match from Albert Coombs and William Boyes, 9-7, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2. The mixed doubles were won by Miss Curry and Godfrey L. Plitt. They defeated Mrs. McGee and Clarence Card, 6-4, 6-3.

At the Ocean Country Club, Far Rocksway, vertexity a tournament in men's singles. yesterday a tournament in men's singles was begun and was carried down to the final eight. The players were entertained at juncheon in the club. The summaries: Ocean C. C. Men's Singles—Preliminary round— A. Jacobi defeated A. Gaiston, 6—2, 6—2; E. R. Davis defeated A. Jaretaki, 6—1, 6—3; H. J. Curtis defeated O. Mairs by default; G. Bacon defeated J. M. Kasner by default; L. Fleischmann defeated T. Hall, 6—4, 6—2; H. A. Wolff defeated J. F. Cullman, Jr. 6—0, 6—0; L. Fishel defeated S. G. Frank T. Hall, 6—4, 6—2; H. A. Wolff defeated J. F. Cullman, Jr., 6—0, 6—0; L. Fishel defeated S. G. Frank, 6—1, 6—3; H. Cullman, defeated J. M. Steinacher by default; E. F. Leo defeated R. A. Wolff, 6—1, 6—4; 8—8; Fl. Levi defeated C. L. Joinston, Jr., 6—2, 8—6. First Round—H. Ehrich defeated G. F. Touchard, by default; L. Dreyfuss defeated C. E. Bandler, 6—2, 6—2; A. Bassford, Jr., defeated A. Davidson, 6—0, 6—1; Paul Foerster defeated F. Isaacs, 6—1, 6—3; E. Cameron defeated G. S. Groesbeck, by default; Jacobi defeated Davis, 6—1, 6—3; J. Marcus defaated Curtis, 6—0, 6—0; Fleischman defeated Bacon, 6—1, 6—2; Wolff defeated Pishel, 6—0, 6—3; Leo defeated Curtis, 6—0, 6—4; Levi defeated W. H. Connell, by default; Dr. W. Rosenbaum defeated dedhar, 6—1, 6—2, M. Goldman defeated R. D. Richey, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; M. S. Weil defeated R. H. Palmer, by default; G. Salinger defeated H. J. Molenhauer, by default: G. Salinger defeated H. J. Molenhauer, by default: Second Round—Dreyfus defeated Ehrich, 6—3, 6—4; Bassford defeated Foerster, 8—6, 8—3; Jacobi defeated Cameron, by default; Marcus defeated Fleischmann, 6—3, 6—3; Wolff defeated Leo, 6—4, 6—2; Dr. Rosenbaum defeated Leo, 6—1, 6—2; Dr. Rosenbaum defeated Salant, 6—1, 6—3; Weil defeated Goldman, 6—1, 6—1; Salinger defeated Salant, 6—1, 6—3,

THE SCOTS HOLD THEIR GAMES It Takes More Than Rain to Damp the Spirits of the Highlanders.

To the skirl of the bagpipes, with philibegs swinging and tartans floating gay, the United Scottish Clans disported themselves at Celtic Park yesterday. The occasion was the annual games and picnic, and while the pipers droned out "The Campbells Are Comin'" and "Within a Mile of Edinburgh Town" the local athletes tried one another's mettle in a string of track and field events. The most picturesque feature of the affair was the "Highland Fling" and sword dance of the boys and girls. They were the sons and daughters of the "Hielan'men."

From a competitive standpoint the 100 yard handicap was a leading feature. After eight heats and a couple of semi-finals C. ck man, the promising young sprinter of the Acorn A. A., took the final from the four yard mark by two yards from Ringwald, who had the liberal start of eight yards. Edwards of the Hudson Guild, who had an allowance of six and a half yards, was a close

Edwards of the Hudson Guild, who had an allowance of six and a half yards, was a close third. In the novice 100 yards it was a duel between the young sprinters of the New York A. C. and Irish A. A. C., but W. A. Kembel of the Winged Foot captured first prize by a comfortable margin from D. A. Raleigh of the Irish club.

In order to create some interest in walking a mile novice was added to the programme and a fine field turned out for the event. All sorts of styles were exhibited and there were methods which could hardly be distinguished from running. Harry P. Sweeney, who belonged to no particular club, caught theeye of the judges early in the fray, and though he finished in third place he suffered disqualification.

The only big man of the weight toesing class now on this side of the water was there yesterday in the person of Big Pat McDonald of the Irish A. A. C. He won the 12 pound shot easily from his opponents, who appeared veritable pigmies alongside him. The running broad jump for novices was won by D. Ahern of the New York A. C., with 20 feet 10% inches.

100 Yard Novice—Won by W. A. Kimbel, New York A. C.; D. A. Raleigh, Irish A. A. C., second: E. A. Taylor, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, 11 seconds.

York A. C.; D. A. Raleigh, Irish A. A. C., second:
E. A. Taylor, Irish A. A. C., third. Time, 11 seconds.
100 Yard Run—Confined th members of Scottish clans—Won by W. Wilson, Clan MacKenzie; D. Thompson, Clan McDonaid, second; James Forbes, Clan Bruce, third. Time, 12 seconds.
Putting 12 Found Shot, Handicap—Won by P. McDonaid, Irish A. A. C., 5 feet, with an actual put of 48 feet 3½ inches; C. Eckman, Acorn A. A., 10 feet, second, with an actual put of 42 feet 2 inches; H. U. Coop, New York A. C., 5 feet, third, with an actual put of 45 feet 354 inches.
Running Broad Jump, Novice—Won by D. Ahern, New York A. C., with a jump of 20 feet 10½ inches; S. A. Sevenson, Acorn A. A., second, with a jump of 20 feet 1½ inches; F. C. Shand, New York A. C., third, with a jump of 15 feet 10 inches.
100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by O. Eckman, Acorn A. A., 4 yards; Wa Ringwaid, unattached, 8 yards, second; R. T. Edwards, Hudson Guild, 6½ yards, third, Time, 10 1-5 seconds.
One Mile Walk, Novice—Won by R. D. Mitchell, Fifth Regiment, New Jersey; J. T. Goldberg, Mercury A. C., second; J. Dolan, Trinity A. C., third. Time, 9 minutes 11 seconds.

Magniank Wins, an Grange Lake.

Montauk Wins on Orange Lake. NEWBURGH, July 4.-The Orange Lake NEWBURGH. July 4.—The Orange Lake
Yacht Club held its regular Fourth of July
regatta this afternoon for a cup presented
by Commodore H. C. Higginson. James
O'Brien's Montauk, Commodore H. C. Higginson's Monmouth, Robert Kernahan's Mohlcan,
Dr. Barnum's unnamed and M. Sprinter's Montfort started. The race was won
by the Montauk in 1 hour 8 minutes. The
course was about ten miles long.

NELSON DOES FOR JOE GANS

NEGRO LIGHTWEIGHT LOSES CHAMPIONS .: IP TITLE.

The Battler Hammers His Man for Seventeen Rounds and Finally Beats Him Down-Black Fellow Had No Speed, No Punch and Looked Beaten From Start.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- he defeat of Joe Gans by Battling Nelson in the seventeenth round of a fight that was to have gone forty of the world at Coffroth's Mission street arena this afternoon was so degisive that could be no question about it. Gans was before the count of ten. Gans had been out practically for four rounds, having been knocked down repeatedly. He was unable to protect himself despite his great skill in blocking. In the seventeenth round Nelson started

after Gans like a tiger from the tap of the bell. He knocked the old champion down three times in succession with punishing blows on the body just over the belt. Gans's slowness in rising after the third knockdown was not intentional, but it simply saved him from further beating.

The showing made by Gans was a great disappointment, taking into consideration the ease with which he defeated Britt and

Boer Unholz. In the very first round it was noted that there was an enormous difference between Gans's fighting two years ago at Goldfield against Nelson and now. To-day Gans appeared slow, and even in the first three rounds, when he was fresh, he allowed Nelson to reach him with punishing body blows and to clip him with uppercute in clinches. Joe's only chance of success was to keep

Nelson at arm's length, but this he failed to do from the first. Nelson rushed in, clinched and then with his head resting on Gans's shoulder he tried for balf arm jolts to the body and uppercute to the face. This style of milling carried on at lightningspace began were over. His age showed. He began to Nelson swarmed over him and forced him to the ropes.

From the seventh round on, Nelson showed

his superiority in strength. It was in the twelfth round that Nelson showed his complete mastery of his opponent. crowded him back to the ropes and hooked him with a left to the jaw. Gans dropped to his knees for the count and as he stood on his feet a series of lefts and rights to the tomach sent him down once more. For the third time he dropped and was barely able to protect himself. From that stage on it was merely a question of how long Gans First Round-Gans rushed at his man at the outset. After feinting with the left

Gans sent three smashes to the jaw and then shot a swing to the ear. As Nelson came forward Gans met him with a right uppercut. Nelson swung victously but Gans cleverly avoided his opporent's leads. Or he breskaway Nelson landed his first clear blow, a short right to the wind. Nelson rushed annd tried to corner Gans but the was a trifle in Gans's favor. Second Round-There were traces of blood on Gans's lips as he toed the mark for this

Nelson rushed and Gans plantedtwo straight lefts to the jaw. After Nelson had missed three vicious swings Gans landed three hard lefts to the face. He followed this with short right arm swings to the jaw Nelson continued to fight at close quarters but sailed to connect. Gens how-

ters but iailed to connect. Gans, how-ever, found Nelson's face often but the plucky Dane bored on. They were fighting in Gans's corner at the bell. Third Round-Gans backed away slowly, landing right and left to the law. The blood began to flow from Nelson's nose, but he bored in and landed a vicious swing to the law. He was wild and went to the floor from a mis-directed punch. Gans beat him wickedly in this round and Bat went to his chair covered with gore Fourth Round-Nelson got in close to the

old master. The negro steadled him with two lefts and a right on the mouth. They wrestled about the ring, Gans endeavoring to make the Dane step back. Nelson hung on. Gans smashed Nelson hard as the round progressed, but Nelson, unraindful of the punches, kept coming all the time. the ring and immediately closed in. Nelson swung a right to the jaw and Gans retaliated with a right and left to the same place. Nelson

Fifth Round—They danced to the centre of the ring and immediately closed in. Nelson swung a right to the jaw and Gans retaliated with a right and left to the same place. Nelson again came to close quarters.

Sixth Round—For the first time the men fought for half a minute at arm's length, during which Gans landed a couple of lefts to the Battler's face. Nelson came back with a vicious right to the ear, forcing the champion to the ropes. Gans came back with rights to the kidneys. Nelson sent a hard right to the Jace, and they exchanged right uppercuts to the jaw at the bell.

Seventh Round—Gans backed away and seemed content to let Yelson use his strength on wrestling. Nelson spiddenly landed a right and two lefts to the face. Gans then staggered Nelson with a right to the jaw, and a furious rally followed, Nelson having much the better of it. He landed right and left on Gans's law, and Gans clinched. The crowd rose to its feet excited, yelling to the men to mix it. The round was much in Nelson's favor.

Eighth Round—Nelson went right in, forcing the champion to break ground. Gans drove right and left to the face, but Nelson did not give way an inch. Nelson staggered him with left and right short arm swings to the jaw and then sent a hard right to the kidneys. Nelson crossed the left to the face and forced Gans to the ropes. Nelson swung three times and Gans rocked the Dane's head with a wicked right to the jaw Nelson almost sent Gans through the ropes with a left swing, and Gans had a serious look on his face as he took his chair.

Ninth Round—Nelson came up like a buildog. He rushed Gans around the ring and jabbed the left to the face and caught the Battler on the jaw with the right. He followed this with two flerce uppercuts with the right jabs to the face and caught the Battler on the jaw with the right and right jabs to the face and caught the blood from Nelson's mouth, but he was fighting all the time just the same. Gans was worried as the round ended.

Eleventh Round—Relson landed to the centre of the ring

to the same place. Still Nelson came back like a rubber ball and landed several good wallops on the face. Gans was trying to save himself.

Twelfth Round—Gans/met the Dane with a straight left to the face and missed a right for the same spot. Nelson swung left to the jaw as they came from a clinch. Nelson then sent Gans to his knees with a left uppercut. Gans arose tired, but as Nelson rushed at him the bell sounded, ending the round.

Thirteenth Round—Nelson rushed and landed two lefts on the jaw. Gans tried to play for the body, but was easily blocked. Gans was floored with a left uppercut. It was a wicked punch and as he arose it was evident that he was in bad straits.

Fourteenth Round—Gans was the first to the centre. They worked to close quarters and Gans used all of his craftiness to keep the Battler away. Nelson's arms kept working for the champion's body and head. He finally swung the right and left to the jaw and then placed three uppercuts, which hurt to the stomach.

Fifteenth Round—Nelson missed a vicious left and rushed Gans to the ropes. Nelson forced the champion against the ropes, but Gans held on, which prevented Nelson from landing. They fought shoulder to shoulder and Gans put two rights to the face. Nelson returned with several short arm rights to the stomach and varied with left and right to Gans's mouth. Gans jarred Nelson's head but the Dane played for the stomach and put three short arm joits to that spot at the bell.

Sixteenth Round—Gans came up trembling, apparently from a chill. Nelson kept after him, catching the negro on the jaw with the right. He hammered away at the head and body, forcing Gans into his corner. But the champion wriggled out and shot the right and left to the stomach. Alson then floored Gans for the count of nine with a blow to the wind.

Seventeenth Round—They wrestled forhalf a minute or so to the centre of the ring Gans appeared a bit fresher. They sparred for a moment and then clinched. Finally both men fell through the ropes due to Nelson setumbling over the

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST. Savings Banks.

WASHINGTON

SAVINGS BANK.
West 59th 5t. and Columbus Circle.
Interest deciared at the rate of
FOUR PER.
FOUR CENT.

per annum, in accordance with the By-laws, on all amounts from \$5 to \$5,000. Deposits made now draw interest from July 1. L. A. CHENEY. Sec'y. J. G. ROBIN, President.

ORIOKET. Independence Day Celebrated by Many

Competitors in English Game. New York's cricketers celebrated Inde-pendence Day with matches on all local wickets. At Ulmer Park the Bensonhurst County Club, which, although the latter had only eight men, won the match by 114 runs. J. P. Stuart batted for 106 runs. The totals were: Kings County, 206; Bensonhurst, 92

J. P. Stuart batted for 106 runs. The totals were: Kings County, 206; Bensonhurst, 92. To the work of A. Hoskings was due the victory of Columbia Oval over Manhattan in the Metropolitan League gaine played at Williamsbridge yesterday. Going in to bat first, Hoskings ran up 66 and was still undisposed of when his captain declared their innings closed with six wickets down. He innings closed with six wickets down. He innings closed with six wickets down. He were: Columbia Oval, 114 declared for 6 wickets; Manhattan, 42.

One of the most exciting of the four games played at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds was the match in the second section series of the Metropolitan League between the teams of the Kings County and Bensonhurst clubs. The game was closely contested throughout and H. Thompson had just made the winning hit with a boundary ball when he was bowled, Kings County winning by the narrow margin of four runs, with totals of 112 to 108. Another exciting match which was decided by four runs at Prospect Park was the second section league game won by the Brooklyn team which had as opponents the Prospect Park eleven. The totals were: Brooklyn, 161; Prospect Park, 157. The Jamaicans easily defeated the team of the St. Thomas Club at Prospect Park by 36 runs in the first innings. The totals were: St. Thomas C. C., 54; Jamaicans C. C., 90.

Park by 36 runs in the first innings. The totals were: St. Thomas C. C., 54; Jamaicans C. C., 90.

The team of the New York Adults School journeyed to Prospect Park and gained an easy victory over the Manhattan second eleven by 134 runs, the totals being 198 to 64. The Columbia Oval Reserves won their match against the Manhattan Reserves at Williamsbridge by 19 runs with totals of 86 to 67.

A surprise was in store for the Crescent A. C. oricket team yesterday when they were defeated by the New York Veterans, by 8 runs, in their game at Bay Ridge. W. F. Jackson and H. R. Chittick bowled in fine style for the Crescents, the former capturing 7 wickets for 38 runs, while the latter took 3 for 2. The totals were: Crescents, 69; New York Veterans, 77.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 4.—The team of the Brooklyn Cricket Club visited the Schenectady team for a match to-day and succeeded in defeating the home team by 72 runs on the first innings. The Schenectady team in the second attempt at the bat had lost three wickets when stumps were drawn for the day. The totals were: Brooklyn, 124; Schenectady, 52 and 50 for 3 wickets.

CHAMPION KRAMER BEATEN. He Finishes Only Third in N. C. A. Circuit Race at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 4 .- Walter Bardgett won the N. C. A. circuit one-third mile championship race here this afternoon in the opening cycle meet on the three lap gravel track in the Asbury Park Athletic grounds Champion Kramer finished in third place, Joe Fogler of Brooklyn leading him over the line by a big margin. In spite of the showers that fell every little while there were about

that fell every little while there were about 5,000 spectators at the track.

Kramer, Wiley, Fogler and Bardgett qualified for the final of the circuit championship. Kramer seemed to be timid in the soft track and did not ride with his usual dash. Bardgett worked up into the lead half way around the track. Fogler tried hard to pass Bardgett as they swung out of the last turn into the homestretch, but the Buffalo rider maintained his lead. Bardgett drew away from the others in the sprint to the tape and crossed the line about fifteen feet ahead of Fogler. Kramer finished about thirty feet behind Fogler.

George Wiley, the former Syracuse messenger boy who won many road races in his amateur days, had 70 yards in the one mile professional handicap final heat. Neither Kramer, Fogler nor Bardgett qualified in their trial heats and Wiley had everything his own way.

way.
Flying Dutchman Floyd Krebs čollared
Saxon Williams after the Salt Lake rider had
tried to jump the field on the backstretch in
the last lap of the two-thirds mile professional consolation. Krebs kept on going after overhauling Williams and won by about a dozen lengths, sitting up and coasting over the line. The summaries: the line. The summaries:

Two-thirds Mile, Novice—Won by William A. Lamphear. New York: T. J. Murphy. Brooklyn, second; John Esposito, Brooklyn, third. Time, 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

One-third mile—N. C. A. circuit champlonship—Won by Walter A. Bardgett, Buffalo; Joe Fogler, Brooklyn, second; Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, third: George Wiley, Syracuse, fourth. Time, 45 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by K. Erickson, Brooklyn, 110 yards; John A. Eubank, Empire City Wheelmen, 120 yards, second: H. Lynde, Brooklyn, 80 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 30:1-5 seconds.

One-third Mile, Open, Amateur—Won by A. R. Wilcox, Empire City; W. K. Erickson, Brooklyn, second: Oscar Goerke, National A. C., third. Time, 52 seconds.

Science of the second of the condition o

SPORTS AT TUXEDO PARK. Auto and Motorcycle Races Added to the

Programme. TUXEDO PARK, July 4.- The annual outdoor sports at Tuxedo to-day drew a large and fashionable audience. Auto races and motor oycle races were a new feature on the calendar. W. M. Hoffman's Packard took first prize, doing the course, about one and one-eighth miles, in 1 minute 7 seconds. The motor cycle prize was won by R. D. Rush on an Indian, doing the mile in 1 minute 6 seconds.

Indian, doing the mile in 1 minute a seconds.
The summary:
Auto Race—Won by W. M. V. Hoffman's Packard:
Richmond Labotte's Flat second: W. M. Weygant's
Locomobile third. Time, 1 minute 7 seconds.
Motor Cycle Race—R. D. Bush, Indian, first;
John Ludley, Reading Standard, second; Jacob
Jones, Reading Standard, third.
Putting the Shot—Won by John Winters; John
Wilton, second; F. Davenport, third. Distance, 25
feet. Wilton, second; F. Bayenpur, thru, "Debut," feet.

Half Mile Bioycle Race—Won by Jacob Jones; William Conklin, second; Joseph Rose, third: Time, I minute 16 seconds.

Throwing 56 Pound Hammer—Won by John Winters; John Hunter, second; John Witten, third, Two Mile Bicycle, Handleap—Won by Frank Poore; Jacob Jones, second; C. Ballate, third. Time, 6 minutes 10 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by P. F. Osterhous; E. Pedersen, second; J. Burroughs, third. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds. sen, second; J. Burroughs, third. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds. 100 Ynrd Dash—Won by F. Davenport; H. Osterhout, second; Emil Barth, third. Time, 10 seconds. 50 Yard Backward Race—Won by F. Davenport; E. Federsen, second; Emil Barth, third. Time.

port: E. Folds.

120 Yard Hurdle Race—Won by G. Dehling; F. Davenport, second; P. Osterhout, third.

Obstacle Race—Won by George Dehling; E. Pedersen, second; F. Osterhout, third. SPORT AT ULMER PARK. Large Crowd Attends Games of United Irish League.

The Gaelic festival and games of the United Irish League of Greater New York at Ulmer Park yesterday afternoon were attended by a large crowd. In addition to the events Park yesterday afternoon were attended by a large crowd. In addition to the events on the cinder path there was Gaelic figure dancing and a baseball game between the Boyle O Relliys and Irish-American Juniors. C. J. Conlin of the Irish-American A. C. was conspicuous, winning both the 300 yard handicap and the 100 yard scratch race. Conlin tried to annex another prize in the 440 yard handicap, but on the turn home was forced to quit. John McCue of the Holy Cross Lyceum then came on and won. McCue, though, was hard pressed by M. Boylan, a club mate. The one mile relay between the Michael Davitts and Boyle O'Reillys was sharply contested. The Davitts won. Summary:

300 Yard Handicap-Won by C. J. Conlin, Irish American A. C., scratch; Max Hutchinson, unattached, 5 yards, second; John McCue, Holy Cross Lyceum, 10 yards, third. Time, 55 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Scratch-Won by C. J. Conlin, Irish American A. C.; R. Hutchinson, unattached, second; John McCue, Holy Cross Lyceum, third. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

Relay Race, One Mile, Scratch-Won by Michael Davitt team, A. Miles, C. Barbor, E. Quinn, T. Rush and W. McGowan, No time taken.

40 Yard Handicap-Won by John McCue, Holy Cross Lyceum, So yards, second; M. Boylan, Holy Cross Lyceum, 20 yards, second; E. Quinn, unattached, 20 yards, third. Time, 55 seconds.

Punch Fairs Wins Tennis Championsnip.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 4.—The professional contest for the tennis championship of the world between Cecil (Punch) Fairs and E. Johnson ended to day in a victory for the former, he besting his opponent a to s. DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST.

Savings Banke-THE MANHATTAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION. 644-648 Broadway.

114th Semi-Annual Dividend. The Trustees of this Institution have declared necreat at the rate of

FOUR PER CENT. per annum on all sums not exceeding \$3,000, remaining on deposit during the three or six months ending on the 30th inst., payable on and after July 20th, 1908. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1908, will draw interest from July 1st, 1908.
JOSEPH BIRD, President
FRANK G. STILES, Secretary
CONSTANT M. BIRD, Ass't Secretary.

The Franklin Savings Bank Corner 8th Avenue & 42d Street. ooth semi-annual dividend has been declared at the rate of

FOUR PER CENT per annum on all sums entitled thereto from \$5 to \$3,000, payable on and after July 20th, 1908. Deposits made on or before the tenth

of July will draw interest from the first,

Union Dime Savings Institution BROADWAY, 32D ST. AND 6TH AVENUE, GREELEY SQUARE, NEW YORK.

FRANCIS M. LEAKE, Treasurer.

Interest FOUR Per Cent. PER ANNUM. from \$5 to \$3,000. Credited July 1, payable July 16 or any time later. Money deposited on or before July 10 draw nterest from July 1, 1908.

CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, President.

NORTH RIVER SAVINGS BANK 31 W. 34th St., bet. 5th & 6th Aves. Interest credited July 1st, 1908 FOUR PER CENT

per annum, on deposits entitled thereto, on sums from \$5. to \$3,000.

Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st. Samuel D. Styles, President
Frederick N. Cheshire, Treasurer
Charles F. Turton, Secretary
Open 10to3; Mondays 10to 7; Saturdays 10to 13

EAST RIVER SAVINGS BANK

250 Broadway, New York, The 120TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVADEND has been declared at the rate of four per com. thereto. Payable after July 20, DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 10TH WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1ST. DICK S. RAMSAY, President, CHAS. A. WHITNEY, Secretary.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK 56 AND 58 BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST.

96TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The Trustees have ordered interest at the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT. per annum to be paid to depositors on and after July 20th on all sums of \$5 and up to \$3,000 which have remained on deposit for the three of six months ending June 30th. 1908. In accordance with the by-laws and rules of the bank, Money deposited on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

HENRY SAYLER, Secretary EMIL A. HUBER, Assistant Secretary.

Broadway Savings Institution 5 & 7 Park Place, New York 113th A OF PER ANNUM Annual Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw in terest from July 1st, 1908. H. F. HUTCHINSON, L. A. STUART, Fresident. Secretary

GREENWICH SAVINGS BANK INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT.

PER ANNUM WILL be credited deposition for the SIX MONTHS ENDING 1UNE 20.

On all sums from \$5 to \$5,000 entitled thereto under the by-laws, psyable July 20.

Deposits made on or before JULY 10 will draw interest from JULY 1, 1905,

JAMES QUINLAN, President,
CHARLES M. DUTGHER, Trease,
J. HAMPDEN ROBE.

J. HAMPDEN ROBB.
FRANCIS M. BACON, Jr., Secretaries.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAO THIS DAY. Sun rises.....4:31 | Sun sets......7:29 | Moon sets....11:38 HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook.11:24 | Gov. Jsiand.11:56 | Hell Gate.... 1:49

Arrived-Saturday, July 4. Sa New York, Southampton, June 27.
Ss La Touraine, Havre, June 27.
Ss Calabria, Naples, June 17.
Ss Moitke, Naples, June 22.
Ss Verdi, Rio de Janeiro, May 18.
Ss Aurora, Curaçoa, June 28.
Ss Hawalian, Puerto Mexico, June 19.
Ss Madelreuse, Barbados, June 29. Ss Madeirense, Barbados, June 29. Ss San Marcos, Galveston, June 27. Ss Satllia, Brunswick, July 1. Ss Jefferson, Norfolk, July 3. Ss Delaware, Philadelphia, July 3.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Noordam, at Rotterdam from New York. Ss Arabic, at Liverpool from New York. Ss Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, at Bramen from New ork.
Ss Philadelphia, at SouthAmpton from New York.
Ss Georgic, at Liverpool from New York.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Lusitania, from Liverpool for New York, Ss La Bretagne from Havre for New York, Ss St. Louis, from Southampton for New York, Ss Mesaba, from London for New York, Ss Zeeland, from Antwerp for New York, Ss California, from Glasgow for New York,

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

5 10	Matte Close.	Vereste Bail.
oppename, Gulanaefferson, Norfolk		1 00 P M
Sail Tuesday, J		1.00
ronprinzessin Cecille, Bre-		
men	6 30 A M	10 00 A M
	9 80 A M	12 00 M
mogen, Argentina	800 A M	10 00 A M
luron, Jacksonville		300 P M
rincess Anne, Norfolk		300 P M
Sall Wednesday,		
ucania, Liverpool	6 80 A M	10 00 A M
eutonic, Southampton	6 30 A M	10 00 A M
. Amsterdam, Rotterdam		12 00 M
aura, Naples		
eodora de Larrinaga, Ar-		
gentina	8 00 A M	10 00 A M.
faraval, Grenada	10 00 A M	12 00 M
rinz Eitel Friedrich, Hayti	11 00 A M	200 P M
lyades, Argentipa	11 00 A M	100 P M
Illanca, Colon	11 30 A M	3 00 P M
eminole, Turks Island	12 00 M	8 00 P M
urora, Curaçoa	8 80 A M	12 00 M
an Marcos, Galveston	*******	12 00 M
Ionroe, Norfolk	*******	8 00 P M
INCOMING STRAT	MARTPR.	The Park of

Citta di Messina... Nord America.... .Palermo. .Gibraltar -morrou June 27 June 27 June 27 June 30 June 38 June 39 July 1 Due Tuesday, July

Saramacca... Proteus.... Kronprinz Wilhelm. Kingston... Savannah... Galveston... Galveston...

By Marconi Wireless

Sa Minnetonka, for New York, was 600 miles east, of Sandy Hook at 5 P. M. yesterday.